ETHAN ALLEN . - - BUSINESS MANAGES CINCUIT COURT-First Mondays of April August and December.
CHIMINAL COURT—First Monday of March and
second Monday of October.
PROBATS COURT—Second Mondays of February, May August and November.
COUNTY COURT—First Monday in each month.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE TICKET. FOR SUPHEME JUDGE, of Henry County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS L E. WOLFE. of Randolph County FOR RAILROAD CON SISSIONER of Mississippi County. POR CONGRESS, JOHN C. TARSNEY, of Jackson County. COUNTY TICKET.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. JONAS T. FERGUSON FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, WILLIAM AULL. FOR SHERIFF. CHARLES S. MITCHELL FOR COLLECTOR, JOHN G. WORTHINGTON JAMES R. DILLARD POR CIRCUIT CLERK,;

POR COUNTY CLERK, SAMUEL J. ANDREW. FOR BECORDER, CHARLES C. WALLACE. FOR ASSESSOR, JOHN WALKER. FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE,

CHARLES L. EWING

WILLIAM YOUNG FOR PRESIDING JUDGE, JOSEPH F. SMITH. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. District-RALPH 8. ANDREWS.

ern District-HERMAN H. ELLING. FOR CORONER, DR. JAMES H. STRAUGHN. FOR CONSTABLE, .. George Evans Davia Township H . Hockensmith Freedom Township ... Thomas Young Lexington TownshipW. Scott Thomas

....J. A Fulkerson Sal-a-Bar Township. Washington Township A. H. Kelly JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Two to elect, J. E. Ragiand.

Freedom Township John Hill, J. T Goodwin. Sul-a-Bar Township. J. Phillips.

THE PLATFORM. The demonratic party of Missouri, in convention assembled, declares its renewed and unintering fath in the principles of the party as
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supremacy of the general government in the
exercise of all the powers delegated to it by the
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democracy of Missouri favors the purity ballot, the passage and enforcement of all which insure bonest elections and the liment of the election law known as the ilian ballot system, passed by the last i assembly of the state, so that it may be all the counties and permit any politi-fy or individual to place a ticket in the thout saving given a previous expression

state, which it has inaugurated and fostered We decounce the combinations and trusts by which the price of achool books is largely increased above a reasonable cost and we favor such legislation as will tree the people from their grasp and give school books to the children of the state at a reasonable cost.

We are justly proud of the splendid record made by our democratic senators and representatives in the present congress, and we point with depocial pleasure to the able and courageous attant taken by the lion, George G. Vest, in the Ifrated Mates senate in behalf of human interty and equal rights, by which he has endeased himself to the democracy of the entire saction

THE THUMB.

ometimes as a signature.

d persons by means of thumb prints, my hearer, it requires more decision and the method is claimed to be in-fallitie. It is said that no two human Kingdom of God than to enter it. Albeings have identical thumbs, and that though she did not know it, Orpah on man's thamb changes except by passed through a greater struggle in some accident, such as a cut or other turning back into the land of Moab than daubed with ink and firmly pressed clear through to Bethlehem. Suppose down on a piece of paper, the imprint you that those persons who have resident there of the lines of the thumb form a record by which he can be identified at any time. The Chinese to fight every inch of their way. The only for purposes of identification, but as some ministers have been accustomed death. It can not unlock the gate of

STORY OF ORPAH.

Dr. Talmage Discourses on the Cowardly Daughter-in-Law.

Grace Not Always Strongest With the Best Natures-The Worship of Strange Gods Hard to Overcome-Mammon's Great Power.

In a recent sermon at Brooklyn Rev.

T. DeWitt Talmage took for his subject: "The Cowardly Daughter-in-Law half so heavy as the burden which the -Orpah." His text was Ruth, i, 14: sinner carries. It is a very solemn "And they lifted up their voices and thing to be a Christian, but it is a more wept, and Orpah kissed her mother-in- solemn thing not to be a Christian. law, but Ruth clave unto her." He said: There are multitudes who, afraid of the been appalled and driven back by the can of varnish. He found he would Moab was a heathen land. Naomi self-denials of the Christian, rush into is about to leave it and go unto the land the harder self-denials of the unbelievof Bethlehem. She-has two daughtersin-law, Ruth and Orpah, who conclude to go with her. Naomi tells them they had better not leave their native land all who follow her will find the same and undertake the hardship of the sorrows. journey, but they will not be persuaded. They all three start out on their journey. After awhile Naomi, although she highly prized the company of her two daughters-in-law, attempted again to persuade them to go back because of the hardship and self-denial through which they were obliged to go. Ruth responds in the words from which I once discoursed to you: "Entreat me not to leave thee,

nor to return from following after thee, for where thou goest I will go and where thou lodgest I will lodge, thy people shall be my people and thy God my God, where thou diest will I die and there will I be buried, the Lord do so to me and more also if aught but porarily. death part thee and me." Not so with her sister Orpah. Her determination had already been shaken. The length and peril of the journey began to appall her, and she had worshipped the gods of Moab so long that it was hard to give them up. From that point Orpah turned words of my text: "And they lifted up

kissed her mother-in-law, but Ruth call "The Leasowes." In addition to clave unto her." Learn from this story of Orpah that some of those who do not leave the Moab of their iniquities are persons of fine susceptibility. It was compassion for Naomi in her widowhood and sorrow that led Orpah to start with her toward Bethlehem. It was not because of any lack of affection for her that she turned

but little generalship to conquer a flat solid happiness in any thing but relig-country, but might of artillery and ion. I care not how bright a home eady for raking cannonade. The great | away from duty she turns away Captain of our salvation has forced His way into many an armed castle. I doubt not that Christ could have found many fisherman naturally more noble searted than Simon Peter, but there was no one by whose conversion He could more gloriously have magnified

power of the Holy Ghost as much as the conversion of one Peter. O, how many, like Orpah, have warm affections and yet never become Christians? Like Orpah, they know how to weep, but they do not know how to pray. Their fineness of feeling leads them into the friendships of the world, but not into communion with God.

Again, the history of Orpah impresses apon me the truth that there are many who make a good starting, but after awhile change their minds and turn back. When these three mourners start from their home in Moab there is as much probability that Orpah will reach Bethlehem as that her sister Ruth and apon the necessities of life an i the iuxuries are enabled to escape their iust proportion, and we demand the revision of the entire tariff system on a revenue tasis, so solicited as to place the burden of taxation upon all classes alike with equal and exact justice to all and special awails gets discouraged and turns back.

This is the history of many a soul. Pertourney they commenced. Ornah after This is the history of many a soul. Perhaps it was during a revival of religion they resolved upon a Christian life and made preparations to leave Mosb. Before that they were indifferent to the sanctuary and churches were necessary evils. The minister always preached

evils. The minister always preached by control.

We declare it to be the duty of our legislators, state and fesseral, to use all reasonable efforts within constitutional limits to prevent the creation and circumscribe the powers of monage lies which, is their operation, have the effects to forestill markets and otherwise interfere with the free exercise of trade.

We agraign the present republican national administration for having violated its pledges to the prople and flagrantly usurped power not committed to the hands. The recalless proxiling ties of the civil service by the president and sensets has only been exceed d by the brutal overriding of the minority in the lower house of congress a deflance of every time-honored precedent and it disregard of the constitution, which apportions representatives to the several states according to population.

We denounce tyreunced sud arbitrary rulings of the presiding officer of the house of representatives as flagrant usurpation and we cordially sadome the gallant and attribute and the sadome the sadome the gallant and attribute and the sadome the sadome the gallant and the Holy Ghost was in their soul. Withthis of the people.
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they brushed the dust off the family
Bible. The ground did not feel as firm
under them nor did the air seem as
bright. They tried to dam back the
flood of their emotions, but the attempt
failed, and they confessed their anguish
of soul before they meant to. The seseveral states.

The mean of favor of the free and unrestrated sret was out. They wanted to know what they must do to be saved. With

We are in fewer of the free and investructed by are in fewer of the free and investructed of carrancy to meet the legitimate demands of trade. And we believe that the power to issue and control the volume of such currency should be accounted by the government.

The public leads, the heritage of the people, should be leid for action action settlers only, not another more to railroads or speculators, and all them only the property of the first the proposes should be first the proposes should be first to actually expressed by the government.

We favor the forfeiture of all land grants to preventions not actually earned and that measures be taken to prevent allens from hotding or construct fittle to land in the United States and earlier as of America. ing right at them. They thought the sermon was very short. They began to pray with an earnestness that aston-ished themselves and astonished others. Alas! Alas! Starting out for Heaven is a very different thing from arriving Remember Lot's wife. She looked back with longing to the place from which she came and was destroyed. Half way between Sodom and the city of Refuge that storm somes upon her, and its salt and brimstone gather on her garments until they are so stiffened she can not proceed, nor can she lie down because of this dreadful wrapping around her garments and limbs; and tong after her life has gone she still strange storm that she is called a pillar of salt, as some sailor on the ship's deck in the wintry tempest stands covered with a mail of ice. Ten thousand times ten thousand men have been destroyed

half way between Sodom and the city

The democratic party is Missouri believes that a public off is and it demands and will require of every officer strict accountability and honesty and efficiency, and when it among any case a public officer has preven recreant it demands he removal and publishment.

We refer with price to the prompt action of the state when a recent state officer proved unfaithful, as a guarantee that the interests of the state of Missouri are in safe hands, and in stricting of the state of Missouri are in safe hands, and in stricting of the state of the resulting appropriate to the course of the resulting appropriate to the prompt action of Refuge. Or pah might as well never unterest to the prompt accounts that the state when a recent state of the state of the state of Missouri are in safe hands, and in stricting the manufacture of Refuge. Or pah might as well never unterest to turn back. Yet multitudes have walked in her footation and the part of the state of the resulting appropriate to the prompt action of Refuge. Or pah might as well never utter. Though in the safe that the state was a sterround and punishment are the safe when a recent state of the resulting appropriate to the prompt accounts and the safe when a recent state of the safe when a re as the truth that those who have once much of it as you might at last hold in \$250, which was found by a man of Elk ack to hardness of heart without a the grounds surrounding it, pools same, and the owner was very thankful, struggle. After Ornah had thoroughly made up her mind to go back to the place from which she started, she went through the sad scene of parting with The Chinese, for several thousand Buth and Naomi. My text says: "They years, have recorded the identification lifted up their voice and wept." Ab,

blood of the Son of God. It is scaling mountains of privilege. It is wading through lakes of sorrow. It is breaking over communion tables and baptismal fonts and pulpits and Bibles. It is wedging one's self through between pious kindred who stand before and press us back and hold on to us by their

prayers even after we have passed them in our headlong downward career. We talk about taking up the cross and following Jesus, but that cross is not er. No yoke but Christ's, however tight and galling! Orpah goes back to her idolatries, but she returns weeping; and

of the garden there was a sepulchre:" and in the midst of the most flowery enjoyments of the unpardoned there is a chilliness of death. Although they may pull out the arrows that strike their soul from the Almighty's quiver, there remains a sting and a smarting. If men wrench themselves away from Christ they will bear the mark of His hand by which He would have rescued them. The pleasure of the world may give temporary relief from the upbraidings of conscience, but are like stupetying drugs that dull the pain only tem-

In the last century in England lived the immortal Shenstone. Portions of his life were given to the writing of poetry, but this was not evidently the field for which nature had equipped him. His name will never be forgotten because of the home which he adorned back, the parting being described in the and beautified, until there probably never has been so bright a spot since their voice and wept again, and Orpah the Garden of Eden as what he loved to the marvels which nature had wrought he added the perfection of art. Arbor and terrace and slope and rustic temple and reservoir and urn and fountain here had their crowning. Oak and yew and hazel put on their glory of verdure. What the greenness of deep grass and the foam of cascade and the glitter of still lake could give of beauty back. We known this from the were added. No life was more diligent grief exhibited at parting. I do and no soul more ingenious than those not know but that she had as of Shenstone, and all that genius and much warmth and ardor of nature diligence were directed to the adornas Ruth, but she lacked the courage and ment of that treasured spot. What persistence of her sister. That there more could one want to make home

are many with as fine susceptibility as happy? Yet there is one man who sits what with the tears, what with His dying Orpah who will not take up their cross sighing in those bowers and casting and follow Christ is a truth which needs gloomy looks upon those parks, and the but little demonstration. Many of those mirth of leaping waterfalls makes no who have become the followers of Jesus | melody in his ear. It is Shenstone, the have but very little natural impres- owner of Leasowes. "I have lost my sibility. Grace often takes hold of the road to happiness," says the despondent hardest heart and the most unlovely man. "I am angry and envious, and character and transforms it. It is a dejected, and frantic, and disregard all hammer that breaks rocks. In this present things just as it becomes a mad Christ often shows His power. It wants man to do." My friends, there is no heroism to take a fort manned and Orpah has in Moab, when she turns

Again: This subject teaches that a religious choice and the want of it frequently divide families. Ruth and Orpah and Naomi were tenderly attached. They were all widows and their life had been consecrated by a baptism of tears. His grace. The conversion of a score of In the fire of trial their affections had Johns would not have illustrated the been forged. Together they were so pleasantly united, you can hardly imagine them separated. Yet a fatal line is drawn dividing them from each other, perhaps forever. Naomi can not live in a heathen country. She must go into Bethlehem that there among the plous she may worship the true God. Ruth makes a similar choice, but Orpah rebels. "And they lifted up their voice and wept again, and Orpah kissed her mother-in-law, but Ruth clave unto

her." The history of this family of Elimelech is the history of many famllies of this day. How often is it that in a circle of relatives, while they look alike, and walk alike, and talk alike, there is a tremendous difference. Outwardly united in the affectional relations of this life, they are separated in the most important respects. Some now are the children of light and others the children of darkness. These are alive in Christ and those are dead in sin. Ruth in the land of Bethlehem, Orpah

in Moab. Again: This subject suggests to me two of the most prominent reasons why people refuse the kingdom of Christ. There may have been many other rensons why Orpab left her sister and mother-in-law and went back home, but there are two reasons which I think were more prominent than the rest. She had been brought up in idolatries. She loved the heathen gods which her ancestors had worshiped, and, though these blocks of wood and stone could not hear, she thought they could hear, and, though they could not see, she thought they could see, and, though they could not feel, she thought they could feel. A new religion had been brought to her attention. She had married a godly man. She must often have heard her mother-in-law talk of the God of Israel. She was so much shaken in her original belief that she concluded to leave her idolatries, but coming to the margin of the land of Bethlehem, her determination failed her, and speedily she returned to her gods. This is the very reason why multitudes of persons never become Christians. They can not bear to give up their gods. Business is the American Juggernaut that crushes more men than the great car of the Hindoos. To it they say their morning and evening prayers. A little of Christ's religion may creep into the Sabbath, but Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, are the days devoted to this American Idol. Every hour there is a sacrifice on the altar. Home duties, health of body, manly strength and immortal affections must

all burn in this holocaust. Men act as though they could take their bonds and mortgages, and saws and trowels, and axes and day books with them into the Kingdom of Heaven. There are many who have no unholy thirst for gold, yet who are devoting themselves to their worldly occupations with a ruinous in It is possible to devote one's self even

to a lawful cailing until it becomes sinful. There is no excuse on the earth or under the earth for the neglect of our deathless spirit. But there are others who, while their worldly occupation has no particular fase nation over them, are entirely absorbed in the gains that come to that occupation. This is the worship of mammon. The ring of dollars and cents is the only litany they ever utter. Though in the last day the earth itself will not be worth a farthing. a beap of ashes scattered in the whirlwind, they are now giving their time and eternity for the acquisition of so

chariots, while under the out-branching given for \$1.45 and costs. sycamores and cedars walked the apes and peacocks, which by the navy of Hiram had been brought from Tarshish, and from the window curtains with embroidered gold and purple through which came out the thrill of harps and nover jined places in my life with a set psalteries mingling with the song of the of neighbors that minded their own waters. When Solomon saw that all business so stidily as they do." these luxuries of sight and sound had been purchased by his wealth, he broke forth in the exclamation, "Money an-

it is fighting against the sharp sword of killed eighteen of its admirers, but the Spirit. It is climbing over the this idel, to whose worship the excross. It is wading through the deep changes and banks and custom houses of the world have been dedicated, will fall and crush to death its thousands. But I can not enumerate the idolatries

A comes into the temple of the sour and to drive out the exchangers.

But it was not only the gods of Moab that made Orpah leave her sister and mother-in-law. She doubtless had a mother-in-law. She doubtless had a necessary coat of varnish to the hard wood stairs in the house. One night he came home with a brush. A week later, after a number of curtain bectares from the least of the result of the property and plumbing and hard the heart and the heart after a number of curtain bectares from the heart after a number of curtain bectares from the heart after a number of curtain bectares from the heart after a number of curtain bectares from the heart after a number of curtain bectares from the heart and the cause a Christian life demands so much up in the can. sorrows.

Cause a Christian life demands so much the same courage and faith they dare not begin where Christ was buried: "In the midst of the garden there was a semilabre."

Cause a Christian life demands so much up in the can.

But one morning our here arose from the build. Perhaps they are courageous in every other respect. They are not to get the index of the garden there was a semilabre."

Cause a Christian life demands so much up in the can.

But one morning our here arose from this downy couch and made up his mind in every other respect. They are not to get the index of the panels. Not carried to the panels. Not carried to the panels. Not carried to the panels. They are not to get the index of the panels. Not carried to the panels. in every other respect. They are not timid in presence of any danger except

Christ.

What has God ever done that Itis He did not pity? Was there ever a soul that He left unhelped in the darkness? Was there ever a martyr that He did not strengthen in the flames? Was there ever a dying man to whose relief He did not come at the cry of "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit?" Aye, my soul, what has God done that so basely thou hast doubted Him? Did He make the whole earth a desert? Are all the skies dark and storm-swept? Is life all sickness? Is the air all plague? Are there nothing but rods and scorpions and furnaces? God knew how many suspicions and unbeliefs men would entertain in regard to Him, and, therefore, after making a multitude of plain and precious promises, He places His hand on His own heart and swears by His own existence: "As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth." Why then fight against God? This day the battle rages. Thou art armed with thy sins, thy ingratitude, thy neglects, and Christ is armed against thee, but His weapons are tears, are dying agonies, are calls to mercy, and the battle cry which He this day sends over thy soul as He rushes toward thee is "save thee from going down to the pit for I have found a ransom." I would not envy thy victory. O hearer, if thou dost conquer, for what

agonies, what with His calls to mercy? Would God that Orpah would get tired of Moah! Would God that Orpah would go to Bethlehem. AT A MASQUERADE.

wilt thou do with the weapons thou hast

snatched from the armed Redeemer,

How Mr. Blank Fooled His Better-Haif to His Own Satisfaction. from Boston that there were recently which were covered with paste. I told given a couple of masque parties her to go to bed and leave me alone. at private houses, says the Boston Cour- Then I fell from the step-ladder on to a ier. At the second of these the hostess | length of paper, and arose to find it of the first party found berself talking firmly stuck all along my spine los very amiably with a mask in whom she imagine the back breadth of my red supposed herself to recognize a gentle- flannel undershirt full of blue hyaman who had come to the town just cinths! Along about two a. m. I found after her own entertainment. Simply I had papered half of the walls, all of for the sake of making conversation, the floor and a majority of myself. I and of throwing the gentleman off the was mad and tired and I went to be scent of her own identity, she asked: In the morning I had to remove the

ored with an invitation." "Were you here at the time?" she "Yes," he answered, "but Mrs. Blank does not like me." Consternation seized upon Mrs. Blank,

"No," he answered, "I was not on-

party?"

but she instantly determined not to behim for five years tray herself. "Doesn't she?" she returned carelessv. "Probably that is one of the things have been here four years before I came which you imagine. Some people are in Boston Herald. always supposing that others do not like

hem, you know." Her companion seemed a trifle annoved. "I am not one of that sort," he retortrilla. You ask what it is, it is a remedy that has startled the whole Pacific Coast. It was and ed, rather brusquely. "Besides, she has intimated to me that she did not

is an immediate necessity. Let us explain like me." The older Saraapariilas, following the old idea, "Is it fair to ask how?" Mrs. Blank asked, entirely mystified in regard to contain the mineral syphilitic specific, potash, the identity of her interlocutor. to "purify the blood." As the prevaling ills, "Why, I should not mind telling you | viz., dyspepsia, indigestion, constitution, sick

If I were sure that you wouldn't repeat headaches and pimply skins, are now known to "Oh, I never betray a confidence," the lady said eagerly. The gentleman leaned over until his face under its mask was near to hers.

They discarded mercury and potash, and used "I asked her to marry me." instead the pure juices of vegetable liver, stomach and bowel alteratives indigenous to Mrs. Blank was more startled than ever. The train of her old suitors, and in her day she had had not a few. came | for the sensation its command over common tils un before her mental vision, and she created. In one year it was the talk of the wondered which one of them chance had Ask your druggist to get it for you. brought to her side to-night, but in vain. "But," she said, slowly, "because a lady refused you it need not follow that she disliked you. I am sure a woman is not to be supposed to dislike every man she does not wish to marry. That would be a most absurd assumption." Missouri river like the arms from the body of

"To be sure it would," he assented, heerfully; "but in this particular case she did not refuse me." "Did not refuse you!" echoed Mrs. Blank in astonishment. "She certainly did not sceept you?"

"That is precisely what she did do." "It is not-" Mrs. Blank began; and then considering that if she said true it R) from Kansas CRy, Atchison and St. Jo aph. would be showing more knowledge of gives through service to Minneapoles and 81 Mrs. Blank's affairs than was compati- Paul. Leaving Kansas City late in the morning ble with pretending to be another person, she changed her sentence and said: creditable that she should accept you and then marry another man." "She didn't, Kate," her husband said in his own voice, "she married me." "Tom!" she cried. "Yes, my dear," Tom answered, "you

told me at our party that I couldn't fool 'You are a wretch and a monster!"

she declared, "and I will never forgive great thoroughtere over which the entires tide But she did, and told the joke at hor points stired connection for the far west, northown expense before the evening was west and southwest, or instead of going mether

A Boston Thiel's Check. An exceedingly cheeky thief made his Two through trans via. Omaha and two via appearance in Boston one day last week. Kansas City and St. Joseph give the passenger 6 was dressed in overalls. He went the Burington's usual accomodation of palar pany, and, while whistling one of the service. On May 20, September 9 and 21, and latest tunes, began to unscrew from the October 14, the rate of one fare for the roun walls of a toilet room on the fourth | trip will be made over the B. & M. ratiread to floor a mirror valued at about twenty points in Nebraska, Colorado, Montaga, Utab dollars. Fully twenty occupants of the building saw the man at work, and everybody thought he had been bired H. C Orr, G. S. W. P. A., 900 Main store either to repair the glass or clean it. They did not suspect any thing was wrong until he left. Then it was learned he was a thief.

Honesty Liberally Rewarded. The Sturgis (Dak.) Record reports a The Sturgts (Dak.) Record reports a novel lawsuit. A man from Bare Butte valley lost his pocket-book containing DESPENA, COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE creek. A month later, upon learning Solomon looked upon his patace and who was the owner, he returned the rimmed with gold, and circling roads but demanded interest for the use of the along which, at times, rushed his 1,400 money for that time. Judgment was

A Kansau who lives alongside of r graveyard, was asked if it was not an unpleasant location. "No," said he, "! A Cat That Swims. A cart in Millville, N. J., finds pleas-

ure in swimming, and often catches fish in shallow water with its paws. It has been known to swim in pursuit of a

Go to Bour & Son for country bams, should to describe it. From beginning to end Heaven. The tower of Siloam fell and re, bacon and larg . n. 2 41.0

DOMESTIC CHORES.

Disasters That Overtook Two Men While Performing Them. A gentleman who resides upon one of the South side avenues was recently made the victim of the family chore to which men give themselves. They habit, says the Philadelphia News are kept by them from a religious life.
"Ye can not serve God and Mammon." is the fault of their wives, who ask them and the first thing that Christ does when to do such domestic duties as splitting

taunt of the world, the charge of hypocrisy which they would sometimes be obliged to confront, has kept many though he had all the materials at hand, away from Bethlehem. They spend he kept postponing the varnishing from their life in counting the cost, and be- day today until the varnish nearly dried

to get the job off his hands. Not caring to soll his clothes, he resolved to go to that of trusting to the infinite mercy of work in his undergarments, so he girded up his loins, sought his varnish and brush and started in on the top step of mercy should be doubted? Was there the back stairway. Slowly be anointed The new 1900 to 1 and Stair Persiter and purcel and each separate step until he reached the lower hallway. Meantime his wife had tripped down the front stairway and was preparing breakfast. As she said it would not be ready for some time, her husband thought he would varnish the front stairs also. He mounted to the top and varnished down to the bottom. Then his wife called to him that he had better dress for the morning meal. It | Bo ber was only at this point that he realized the predicament in which he had placed himself. His outer garments were all upstairs and both stairways were covhimself. His outer garments were all ered with fresh varnish. He swore a little and ate his breakfast on dishabille. Then he sat in the parlor until one p. m. before the varnish dried sufficiently for

him to walk upstairs over it and dress himself. Next time be will varnish up-When the little, round, fat man with the gurgling laugh heard this story be chuckled like a nutmeg grater. know all about that economical dressing up of the house," he said. "Last spring our kitchen needed papering, and I told my wife I could do it much cheaper than we could hire it done. While she admired my good Intention she looked a trifle doubtful, but she said nothing. and I went down-town and picked out the paper. It was a big load to carry home, but as I had started in to econo mize I perspired under the burden rather than hire an expressman. About nine p. m., after the hired girl had retired, I shucked off my clothes and ap-

of \$8 flour and I started in. "About 10:30 p. m. my wife looked in on me and said there was no need of my It was in a town not a thousand miles | papering the stove and the floor, both of "Were you at Mrs. Blank's masque sheets with an ink eraser. Then I went out and hired a scrub-woman and a professional paper-hanger. It cost me \$42 to paper my kitchen, and I'vo quit."

Long Wholed.

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